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prove himself, as he had ever done, a faithful expon-gat of those principles.

Maj. Hennesser then addressed the meeting at some length on the beauties of Democracy in general, and the fitness of Gen. Walbridge to represent them in particular. On the conclusion of his speech, Gen. Walburger himself appeared. His presence was greeted with deafening applause. The General ad-dressed the meeting at great length and to the great adject of his numerous and inner insisting the greeted with deafening appliance. The General addressed the meeting at great length and to the great delight of his numerous andience, insisting that every constituency should require their representative to come before them and present his views of public meanures—that the usefulness of the repared public measures—that the usefulness of the repared in the public measures—that the usefulness of the repared in the public measures—that the usefulness of the repared in the principles of justice, morality and a fidelity to constitutional obligations—that while the representative is but the exponent of a District from a single State, that State has relations and owes obligations to the residue of her sister States which cannot be overlooked, and upon the proper discharge of which the interests of all are advanced and secured. That our complex and beautiful system of delegated powers between the authority of independent sovereign States, and their harmonious concentration in the Federal between the mamonious concentration in the Federal Constitution, is the great improvement in government of modern times. And that its continuation depends of modern times. And that its commutation depends apon the just performance of all its appropriate parts. Cossidation and distinct, said the speaker, are the two extremes of our Federal Government, and its equilibrium must be maintained by averting both. This can only be accomplished by a strict observance of the Constitution itself.

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After an address by Col. CARE, the meeting broke

up with vociferous cheers for their favorite candidate Gen. Hiram Waldbridge.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

TRIAL OF SUPT. TALLMADGE. Yesterday was the fourth day of this trial. The first witness called was Mr. Cummings, one of the Commissioners of Emigration, who, being sworn, said: I am one of the Commissioners of Emigration: I met Gen. Tallmadge on the dock on the 3d; I asked him why men had not been sent down, as we had made a requisition for them the day before; he stated he had requisition for them the day before; he stated he had not received any requisition; I stated I understood Capt. Crabtree to say that a requisition had been made; made on Gen. Nye; he said he had not seen any such requisition, or I don't know but he said he had seen it but it was informal; I replied that we ought not to stand on informalities in such a case; he said the requisition ought to have been made on him, and if it had been he would have attended to it; I replied that Fhad understood that the reason he would not send them down was on account of the yellow fever; he said that was not so; this took place on the Battery; I was going down to Quarantine; I first heard of the them down was on account of the years rever, as and that was not so: this took place on the Battery; I was going down to Quarantine; I first heard of the burning on the 2d; saw it in the papers; I think at about 8 o'clock; the Commissioners of Emigration had a meeting that day at about 3 o'clock; that is the stated hour of meeting; I think this requisition was made by Capt. Crabtree; Gen. Tallmadge said he had needwed a requisition he would have sent down men; up to 3 o'clock the Board of Commissioners of Emigration had taken no action; they did not call any extra meeting, but waited till Capt. Crabtree should return; on the 3d the Commissioners made a requisition upon the Police Commissioners for men; the men were sent down, and remained there I suppose as long as desired; at the stated meeting on the 2d Capt. Crabtree reported all was arranged; the Mayor also reported the same, so the Board took no action by resolution or otherwise.

otherwise. Officer McDougal was next sworn, but his testimon only amounted to the fact that he was at Quarantin Officer McDougal was next sworn, but his testimony only amounted to the fact that he was at Quarantine on Thursday, the 2d.

Officer Wildey was then called, and testified—I am one of the detectives; I was sent down the night after the second fire; had some conversation with the General Superintendent before Heft; told him I had been ordered down there, he said he had given no orders for anybedy to go, but I might go if I wished; I understood him to say so to Mr. Lefferts; he said no one had a right to order methere but him, and he would know who was General Superintendent, or words to that effect; I then went down and staid there all night, and participated in the arrest of Mr. Hopkins and other; this was, I think, about 5 o'clock; when I went down, did not know a force was going down; one of the Commissioners had told me I was to go down, as I knew these men; did not know the General Superintendent was going down; I heard the conversation between the General Superintendent and Mr. Leffwts, and as I hadwreceived orders to go down, I wanted to knew what I was to do—whether I was to obey my first orders or not; I found a force down there; this conversation was in the office down stairs, about 5 o'clock, I think; I cannot tell to whom I related this conversation at first; I do not know tha Gen. Tall madge had ordered a force down, but he told Mr. Left-madge had ordered a force down, but he told Mr. Left-

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The next witness was Sergeant Wm. H. Lefferts—Who testified that he did not recollect any conversation with the General Superintendent in relation to sending men to Quarantine; might have heard some talk but cannot recollect anything of the sort.

Mr. Stillman, one of the Police Commissioners, was then sworn; He said: I remember the occasion of the fare, the day after the first fire I came to this room about 9 o'clock a. m.; remained here till about 29 o'clock as a meeting of the Board of Supervisore had been called at 10 o'clock I left to attend that meeting: the meeting was organized a little after 10 o'clock when the Board was informed the sanswer to a mandamus had not boen copied; I then went to the Mayor's office and talked with him about the outrage at Staten Island, but nothing was said in regard to a police force going down there; I returned to the Supervisor's room, from there to the Superme Court, from there returned to the Mayor seemed to be somewhat excited in regard to messages sent to the office; he said he had telegraphed to send a messenger but had received no answer; I told him I was coming up and would see them; I then went to the Mayor's Squad room, having understood that they needed some assistance for the City Hall that evening; this was about 2 o'clock; a little after I came to this office, and first inquired for Gen. Nye; was told he had left a minute before. I then sent up to Gen. Tallmadge, word came back he had gone to the Mayor's office; I then sent for the Deputy Superintendent, who was not in, but came in soon and I gave him the message from Sergeant Birney in regard to 50 men for the City Hall, supposing the object of all the message was accomplished I tho letter from himself on the subject, he replied he had not; I think we went to attend a meeting of the Commissioners of Emigration, after considerable talk that I do not recollect; at the meeting there Gen. Nyc anisoners of rangration, after considerable talk that I do not recollect; at the meeting there Gen. Nye stated, he had sent a written request to Gen. Tailmadge to send men down to Quarantine, but, for some reason, song were sent; on our return to this room, it was determined that two of the Commissioners should by blown; the General Superintendent also stated that he should go down, and messages were sent to the members of the police force who were to go down. I remained here to answer any request that might come from headquarters; the question asked by Gen. Nye was if tien. Tailmadge had not received any I knew nothing of the order till at the meeting of the Commissioners of Emigration; I think I first saw it before the passage of the resolutions suspending Gen. Tailmadge; am quite confident of this, because on Sunday I was here when the Deputy returned from the country; I asked him whether the General Superintendent had received a message from Gen. Nye on the 2d he (the Deputy) said he had; that he had given it to him; I think it was on Monday I first saw it, the resolutions of suspension were presented by Mr. Reso

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about the Commissioners desiring any men sent down; I saw the Mayor about 2 o'clock, shortly before I left the City Hall.

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Mr. Bowen was then sworn. He stated: I came to the office between 10 and 11 o'clock; I had seen in the papers that the mob had burned down some of the Hospitals during the night; I either met or sent for the Deputy Seperintendent, and told him he ought to send down forthwith some detectives to the Quarantine ground to ascertain who the ringleaders were, and with forth in the came. I then either went for a new all the facts in the case. I then either sent for or saw Capt. Walling, and asked him if the Deputy Super-intendent had given him instructions to go down, or rold him he could go and get such orders; I paid no more attention to it till about I o clock, when Gen. the Governor, which he did, submitting the letter to noveled and Mr. Stranaham: I staid here, I think, till after 2 o'clock; the following morning, as I entered the building, I saw the General Superintendent in the hall, and said: "Why did you not have men at the Quarantine last night?!" He replied; "I could not send men down there and expose them to the yellow fever, for they would have come up and spread pestilence through the city," or words to that effect at 114 I received a note from the Governor, inviting the Commissioners to meet him at the office of the Commissioners of Emigration; I communicated the invitation to Mesers. Stillman and Stranaham: Gen. Nye was not here: I requested Ms. Stillman to inform him; Mr. Stranaham and myself went down, and Gen. Nye soon came with Mr. Stillman, Capt. Crabtree made a report that he had called on Gen. Nye the proceeding aftermoon and made a requisition for police to go and protect the Quarantine, which, he said, had not been answered; I inquired, after it had been stated that the walls would be destroyed and the shipping fired that night, how many men would be required? I think the reply was 60 to 80 on conferring with Mr. Stranaham I drew up a requisition on the General Superintendent for 60 patrolone and the whole of the Harbor Police (88 to be men would be required? I think the reply was 60 to 80; on conferring with Mr. Stranaham I draw up a requisition on the General Superintendent for 60 patrolmen and the whole of the Harbor Police (48) to be sent to Quarantine, which the General Superintendent carried into effect that afternoon; I did not receive any communication from the General Superintendent or from Gen. Nye; Capt. Crabtree's report was made before Gen. Nye came in; when he came and learned that such a requisition on the General Superintendent; did see the General Superintendent during the day of the 2d; did not send for him or make any effort to see him on the subject of Quarantine; at the time of the conversation with the General Superintendent nothing was said about the requisition; I first heard of the letter of Gen. Nye at the meeting of the Commissioners of Emigration; I do not understand that letter to be a legal order; because I think the Commissioners individually have no executive power; that letter to be a legal order; because I think the Commissioners individually have no executive power; I supposed that the Commissioners of Emigration and full control of Quarantine, and have regarded it as perhaps their duty to look after the whole district, though not without we heard of some difficulty; we should rely on the Commissioners of Emigration; the Board of Commissioners have never sent men down without a requisition from the Health Officer of the Commissioners of Emigration; the County of Richmond has not

requisition from the Health Officer of the Commisioners of Emigration; the County of Richmond has not complied with the Metropolitan Police law in any respect; this Board had no portion of its force, except some Harbor Police, stationed at Quarantine on the lat or 2d of September.

Mr. Commissioner Stranahan was then called, and testified that he came to this office at about 11 o'clock on the 2d inst., and asked what had been done, and was told by Mr. Bowen that some detectives had been sent over to Staten Island; he met Mayor Tiemann at the dinner; he said he had sent and telegraphed to Gen. Nye and the General Superintendent, but could get no answer; the Mayor said he had procured rifles for the force to be sent down; he told the Mayor if he would write a requisition he would see it attended to; the Mayor said he had no means of writing such a requisition, but wished something

Mayor if he would write a requisition he would see it attended to; the Mayor said he had no means of writing such a requisition, but wished something done; he saw the General Superintendent, who said he would immediately see the Mayor. The rest of Mr. Stranahan's testimony was merely confirmatory.

Gen. Nye was then sworn, and testified that he came to the office early on the 2d, and again about 11 o'clock; he found Mr. Bown and Mr. Stranahan; they had some conversation about the fire; he suggested the propriety of informing the Governor; after some corroborating testimony, he spoke of his interview with Capt. Crabtree, and said he thought in a case like this, when the public peace was concerned, they had a right to send men without a requisition; he immediately sent to the Superintendent's office, but found no one; afterward he found Mr. Bliss, who told him the Deputy was going to Long Island to see his family; Gen. Nye, Jold him to intercept the Deputy and bring him to the office; he then asked Mr. Dusenbery to go and see the General Superintendent; but the Superintendent was not in; he then sat down and wrote this line directed to the General and Deputy Superintendent and left it in charge of Mr. Dusenbery, with creders to hand it to the one that came in first; Gen. Nye dent, and left it in charge of Mr. Dusenbery, with cr-ders to hand it to the one that came in first; Gen. Nyo also said, I do not know how long he staid in the office; I went away, and said I was going to the Twelith Ward, and if he wanted also said, I do not know how long he staid in the office; I went away, and said I was going to the Twellth Ward, and if he wanted me to go there; I went then to the Station-House in One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth street; a man came after me, saying a telegraph had come from the Mayor to me; I replied I would be here as seen as possible; I drove immedately here; I sent Raiph Pottern to the Mayor's office, also telegraphed to the Mayor's office, and answer came back that he had been gone some time; I did not wait, and went immediately to the Metropolitan Hotel, and wrote a note to the Mayor's saying I was there, and was ready to cooperate with him; I sent it up to the Mayor; in a few minutes, Hugh Masterson came and said the Mayor told him to say to me that there was no necessity for further action in relation to Quarantine as the Collector, Mr. Schell to ascertain definitely what he had done; I met Mr. Schell in the hall, and asked him if he had sent down some marines to Quarantine; he said ho had, and they would protect property there; I then said there would be no use of sending down more ferce; he said no; I then came back to the office; staid till nearly 10 o clock, and then went away; did not dine at the Metropolitan; I came down from the Twelfth Ward, with the determination to go down to Quarantine, and there was ample time to take plenty of men down there, if he had not relied on the protection of the haarines; the next morning I road in the papers that the rest of the buildings had been burned; I met men down there, if he next morning I read in the procedure of the marines; the next morning I read in the papers that the rest of the buildings had been burned; I met Gen. Tallunadge on the corner of Broome and Broad-way, and said I felt much mortified that men had not been sent; he said to send them there would expose the city to yellow fever, and it was unjust to send them been sent; he said to send them there would expose the city to yellow fever, and it was unjust to send them down to the Quarantine all Summer; he also said he did not know they wanted any men; I asked him if he did not get a line from me, and understood him to say he did not; I told him I wrote one, and that I was sure it went up stairs; the next morning, or the day after, the General came in with this paper, and said he had received this note from me, but that it did not cecur to him what I meant by it. [The General then corroborated the testimony of going to the Commissioners of Emigration.] Witness continued—The next day I went down to Quarantine, and spent the night there: an expression Mr. Tallmadre made to me was that it was September when the yellow fever came before: I think the precise language of my first question was. "Why in the world were not men sent to Quarantine last night;" I do not remember what I called the line I wrote him; I may have called it an order; do not know: I knew the preceding night that no men were sent down, we absolutely relied on the marines, or else the men would have been sent down there.

Sergent Lefferts made an explanation—that he did have a conversation with Gen. Tallmadge: that he had told the General some men were to be sent down; the General some men were to be sent down; the General some men were to be sent down; the General some men was to be sent down; the General some men was to be sent down; the General some men was to be sent down; the General some men was at Staten Island; that Gen. Tallmadge gave the order for the men to go down at 121 o'clock, and that they went at 5 o'clock; it was commen talk that some one by the name of Hart had prevented the marines from protecting acv

it was common talk that some one by the name of Hart had prevented the marines from protecting any other property beside the Government property. The Commissioners then adjourned till 12 o'cleck

QUARANTINE AFFAIRS.

the inclosure. Supposing the people to have fired the the Fifth avenue, between a young gentleman well Isaac Edwards, the Collector of Assessments under stables at Astoria, and McCoy saf on the box to drive new buildings, he a minediately gave the alarm, which known in social circles in this city and another of Street Commissioner Furey and Samuel Allon, one of out of the yard, when he was caught between the seat

is to be of brick, 35 feet in length, and nearly as broad, and will be 2 stories in hight.

Yesterday, the Mayor, in company with other officials, went to the Lower Bay, to examine the lay of the land with reference to the erection of permanent Quarantine Buildings-particularly to ascertain as to the feasibility of the proposed plan for building a breakwater, and locating the necessary structures

ANOTHER SERIOUS BURNING-FLUID ACCIDENT .- A correspondent of a Boston paper at Concord, Mass., gives us the following particulars of a sad burningfluid accident in that town, under date of Sept. 23:

"A sad, and it is feared, fatal burning took place at the house of Mr. Edward Barrett in this town last evening, about seven o'clock, caused by the bursting of one of those infernal machines, by some called gold land.

"As Mr. B., s little boy was taking a fluid lamp from the table it exploded, covering him with the burning liquid. His mother, who was in the same room, in her terror, either hit and broke the lamp she held or else dropped it, and the contents of the two fluid lamps were thrown upon both mother and child; the child ran into the street, but the mother was prevented by a lady who was coming in at the time, who with much presence of mind seized the door mat and succeeded in smothering the flames upon Mrs. Barrett.

"The little one by running into the street increased the flames, and was barned in a dreadful manner. He was caught by some of the neigibors, and the flames put out; but not until bis face, neck, arms and whole breast were burned in a shocking manner. He was attended by Drs. Bartlett and Barrett, both o whom are of the opinion that it will prove fatal. Mrs. Barrett was badly burned in the face and on both arms, but is doing as well as could be expected.

"No one could look upon the peor child as he stretched his arms up, from which pieces of skin and flesh were dropping, hear him cry for the doctor, or seream as he was being dressed, and have much desire to use burning-fluid, which was capable of burning a human body like the one before him."

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TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—Last evening, as the brig Black Hawk, Capt. Thos. W. Taylor, from Liverpool, Eng., for Cleveland, with a cargo of pig iron and salt, was about entering the outlet look of the Welland Canal, at Port Colborne, C. W., a seaman on board, named Marcellus Rollins, belonging to Rockland, Me., got one of his legs entangled in the hawser used in bringing the vessel up, and had it severed from the body below the knee. Capt. Taylor, seeing his danger, like a true sailor rushed to his relief, and becoming also entangled, lost one of his legs in the same way.

With characteristic generosity, Capt. Hardison of the tug Underwriter placed his vessel, &c., at the disposal of the unfortunates, and after procuring temporary surgical aid, took them on beard and brought them to our city, where they were placed in the hands of Dr. Hamilton at the Hospital, who performed amputation in both cases, below the knee. This morning they are doing well.

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This is a sad ending to a successful voyage for Capt. Taylor, who has shown himself the star master of the lake and Liverpool fleet in this voyage, and is deserving of great credit for the seamanship and skill displayed on the voyage out and back.

Busia Commercial.

Domestic difficulties of a delicate nature led Mr. Charles Scott, freight master and hotel keeper, to commit suicide at Odin, at the Junction of the Ohio and Mississippi and Illinois Central Railroad, by cutting his throat with a razor.

CITY ITEMS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-The indisposition of Signor Stefani on Monday evening caused a postponement of William Te.l. Lucia di Lammermoor was substituted, with Signor Mac aferri in the role of Edgardo. This evening it is officially announced William Tell will positively be given, Signor Stefani having perfectly

Dr. Beynton gives the sixth lecture on Geology this vening, at the Cooper Institute, his subject embracing, The Reptiles and Monsters of the Pre-Adamite World," with pictorial illustrations.

BULL's HEAD .- A pretty strong effort was made yesterday by the regular cattle brokers, drovers and speculators, to enhance the price of beef cattle; and, so far as sales were made, they were successful. The idea prevailed all day yesterday that the supply of cattle for the market to-day in Forty-fourth street would be very much below that of last week, and that all could be sold at an advance of half a cent a pound net over the prices of last market. This was the case in all the sales of Tuesday, the first quality bringing 9 cents more freely than it did 81 cents a week ago. Some premium Durham cattle from Kentucky sold at about 94 or 94 cents a pound net, and some good stock sold t 9 cents net weight on the hooks, the buyer to kil and weigh immediately. The advance is partly owing to the small number of first-class stock yarded, and partly to the fine, clear, cool weather, so different from last Tuesday; and partly to the fact that the railroads have all advanced their rates of freight and cut off all return passes. Butchers generally bought light yesterday, under the impression that the advance would not be maintained to-day.

No Quonum again .- The Board of Councilmen had no quorum yesterday afternoon, and adjourned to Wednesday, at 5 o'clock p. m.

DONATI'S COMET .- W. C. Bond of the Harvard College Observatory, under date of Sept. 25, writes to the editors of The Boston Daily Advertiser as fol-

"Denati's Comet will, in a few days, appear to in-crease rapidly in size and brilliancy. It will be nearest the earth on the 9th of October, at which time its brilliancy will be nearly three times as great as on the Eld of September, and its distance from us about fifty-

two millions of miles.

"According to Mr. Hall's computation, the tail of this Comet, on the 23d inst., extended to the length of fifteen millions of miles. The nucleus will be near the bright star Arcturus October 5, and nearest the Earth's

"Some confusion seems to prevail in regard to there being two comets, similar in appearance, now visible to the naked eye, but such is not the case. Donati's, which is seen in the north-west after sunset, is the same which has been seen in the north-east before sunrise in the morning. This is owing to the considerable northern declination of the Comet, with a right ascension differing but little from that of the sun. I mention this, because I have had several letters from different parts of the country making the inquiry whether there are two comets now to be seen by the

naked eye.
"Encke's Comet is barely visible to the naked eye.
Tuttle's Tiffrd Comet of 1858 can now be seen only with the assistance of a telescope.

The Harlem Railroad injunction was under elaborate argument for an hour yesterday morning before Judge Brady, of the Court of Common Pleas. Adjourned to Wednesday morning.

INDORSEMENT OF LORENZO BURROWS FOR GOV. EBNOR BY THE WRIGS. - The "Old-Line Whig" General Committee held an adjourned meeting at their headquarters on Monday evening. They also met in County Convention to nominate candidates for Sheriff, County Clerk, and four Coroners. They indorsed the American nomination of Lorenzo Burrows for Governor, and appointed a Committee of Five, consisting of

or I understood them in part to refer to this order the first of the parties as a Domocratic Congressman, elected as an in-partial feature of the transaction; I consider the parties are issued; on the parties, association; of the parties, association in the parties, associated in the parties are insulated plan, in which presentled, as all associated in the parties are insulated in the parties are insulated plan, in which presentled, as all associated in the parties are insulated plan, in which presentled, as all associated in the parties are insulated associated as associated in the parties are insulated plan, in the parties of the parties are insulated plan, in the parties, as a linear parties are insulated plan, in the parties of the parties are insulated plan, in which presentled. The parties

Conrad's Yorkville Park. The Battalion turned out strong, headed by their capital band, drum corps and dram major, and accompanied by their virandiere. After a parade through several of the streets, the Battalion embarked on board the steamboat E. W. Putnam, from the foot of Grand street, E. R., at a quarter to ten o'clock, and proceeded to Conrad's, where a banquet was served up during the afternoon, at which a number of patriotic speeches were made.

A VERY HARD CASE .- A young Irish girl, named Mary McCarron, arrived in this city on Friday last from Stebbington Landing, Columbia County, this State, where she had been serving in one family for the space of four and a half years. She came on a visit to attend the wedding of a female friend, and do some shopping. She brought with her the entire pro-ceeds of her four and a half years' industry, amounting to upward of \$150. Having been present at the marriage of her friend and "done her shopping," she started on Saturday to return, with sundry packages of dry goods, and entered a Greenpoint ferry stage in Feurteenth street, that she might the more quickly reach the steamboat at the foot of Franklin street, in which she essayed taking passage for home. Two other persons were in the stage when she entered, both young and fashionably dressed men, with Jewish cast of countenance.

In looking for change with which to pay her fare,

she took out her portemonnaic and emptied its contents (over \$100 in gold and silver) in her lap, after which she replaced her treasure and returned the portemonnais to her pocket. When near the Park she left the stage, and then, to her great horror, discovered that her porte-monnaic and its contents had disappeared. It was some moments before she could realize her loss, and by this time the stage had disappeared among a throng of similar fast-running vehicles. She shricked outright, and seemed in danger of swooning on the pavement. A crowd gathered about her, and a policeman brought her to the Sixth Precinct Police Station, where the above particulars were learned from her. Sergeant Dillon of the detective force, who was present, brought her to the Central Police Office in Broome street, to see whether she could identify from the portraits in the Rogues' Gallery either of the young men who were with her in the stage. She scanned the pictures closely, but not any of the faces corresponded exactly with either of the suspected parties. In this state of affairs nothing seemed possible to be done. But the circumstance and all the events were noted in the record-book, in hopes that something might transpire which would lead to the detection of the thieves, if not the recovery of the stolen money.

When the unfortunate girl learned that nothing could be done for her, and that she was indeed penniless, she gave vent to the most violent grief. She said amid her sobs that she had not for the whole four years and a half of her servantship spent scarcely a cent unnecessarily, and that she had actually stinted herself repeatedly of proper clothing that she might eventually be placed beyond the reach of any unforeseen and sudden calamity, and be able to render assistance to her poorer relatives in Ireland. It is needless to say that she inspired the deepest sympathy. ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERTES .- About 12 o'clock

Monday night, as Mrs. Caroline Barclay of No. 193 Elm street was passing along Forty-ninth street, between First and Second avenues, several rowdies ran violently against her and precipitated her down an embankment. She fell ten feet, head foremost, sustaining injuries so severe as to render her insensible. The ruffians then robbed her of two gold breastpins, a gold watch and chain, a gold pencil, and a portemonnaie containing \$11. Officer Duncomb of the Nineteenth Precinct, hearing her cries, came to the spot and arrested Michael Kelly, the one engaged in rifling her pockets. The other ruffians immediately attacked him and rescued the prisoner. While conducting the injured woman to the Station-House, Sergeant Van Brunt took a force and repaired to the place, and, after a long search, found and re-arrested Kelly, and with him two others, named Christopher L. L'Estrange and Patrick Kelly, who aided in the assault. They were taken to Court yesterday morning and held to bail-Michael Kelly in \$1,000 for robbery, L Estrange in \$500 for an assault on an officer, and Patrick Kelly in \$200 for interfering with a policeman in the discharge

Mark Kenna and William, alias "Bub" Jollie, said to be notorious fellows, were arrested yesterday morning by Officer Smith of the Twentieth Precinct, charged with having feloniously assaulted and robbed Frederick Ribble, a German residing at No. 432 Seventh avenue, of a gold watch and chain. The alleged robbery took place on the corner of Thirtyfourth street and Eighth avenue, and the officer states that he caught the prisoners in the act. A confederate escaped with the plander. The accused were committed to prison in default of \$1,000 bail each.

Martin Hopkins, a boy 14 years of age, was apprehended on Monday night for snatching a purse con-taining \$4 63 from a lady's hand in Thompson street, near Fourth. Hopkins was subsequently taken be fore Justice Kelly, and committed for trial.

ARREST OF LARKIN THE FUGITIVE MURDERUR. Assistant District Attorney Sedgwick on Tuesday received a telegraphic dispatch from Inspector Dowling of the Sixth Precinct, dated at Providence, R. I., stating that he had arrested James Larkin, the fellow who had so deliberately entered Roach's porter-house corner of Mulberry and Park streets on the afternoon of the 27th ult., and without provocation shot down James Dowling the bar tender, who died almost instantly. At the time of sending the dispatch Inspector Dowling was intending to take the next train of cars to New-York with his prisoner. Larkin formerly lived in Providence and has relatives there. A reward of \$500 had been offered for his apprehension.

CHARGE OF ROBBERY AGAINST A CLASSVOYANT,-Yesterday morning Mrs. Christians Sleight, residing in the upper part of the city, appeared at the Jefferson Market Police Court and preferred a charge of larceny against one Mary Smith. It seems that on the day previous Mary (who calls herself a clairvoyant) went to Christiana's house, and while in the practice of her profession made a slight change in her programme, and appropriated a purse, containing \$6 or \$7, which lay upon the bureau. Soon after she went out Christiana misshd the purse, and followed the clairvoyant to the yard, where she laid violent hands upon her and succeeded in recovering her property. Mary was handed over to a policeman, who took her before a Magistrate; but Christiana not appearing at the time to press her charge, the prisoner was committed for being intoxicated.

ALLEGED LARCENY .- A colored man, named Robert Jackson, was arrested yesterday morning, charged with stealing a watch and jewelry, valued at \$47 50, from Ellen Meyer, No. 189 Spring street, and com-mitted to prison by Justice Kelly. Ellen alleges that

come out with large market baskets; when Officer Farley stepped forward, arrested them and took them to the Police Hendquarters, where an inspection of the baskets revealed a quantity of delaine, supposed to have been stolen. Officers Farley. Beanett, King and Ticmana then sallied out and visited the house from which the prisoners had emerged, where was found a large quantity of printed delaines, robes shawls embraileries, collars. ers had emerged, where was found a large quantity of printed defaines, robes, shawls, embroderies, collars, silks, velvets and domestic goods: also, the following named persons: Wolf Mendelaum, Jehn Angle, Edward Snythe, Michael Dell, Hannah Mendelbaum, Christina Ridley and Frederick M. Mendelhaum, whom they took into custody and locked up on susplicion of having been concerned in the commission of sindry larcentes, burglaries, receiving stolen goods, &c. A portion of the above named property was identified by Messrs, Strang, Adriance & Co., of No. 355 Broadway, as having been stolen from their establishment. All who have been robbed of such goods are advised to call and inspect the articles seized.

FATAL FALL WHILE IN A FIT,—Coroner Gamble held an inquest on Tuesday at the New-York Hospital upon the body of a man named Francis McGrath, who was fatally injured by a fall on the sidewalk of Chambers street, while suffering under an attack of epilepsy, and died a few hours afterward at the Hospital. Deceased resided at No. 41 Rivington street. The Jury rendered a verdict according with the above

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Surcips by Hangish.—Coroner Vanderhilt of Stapleton, S. I., held an inquest on Monday afternoon, on the body of an unknown man—supposed to be a German—found lying in the woods near the Fresh Pond, in the town of Castleton, on Sanday last. He had suspended himself by a small cord on the limb of a tree, and about filtesn feet from the ground. After strangulation, the weight of the body broke the cord, and, in falling to the ground, it had received a small bruise on the forehead. Verdiet, "Suicide by hanging." He was about thirty-five years of age; dressed in brown-thread cost and pants. He were a striped Scotch-plaid vest, white short, black silk neck-tie, and calf-skin boots, which had been footed. He was about five feet six inches high; had brown bair and a large goatee under the chin, and wore a black fur hat, made in Paris. On his person were found two pieces of goate under the cam, and wore a black for hat, made in Paris. On his person were found two pieces of French brown bread, and a black porte-monnaie, containing three five-cent pieces and seven of the new cents. For further particulare, inquire of the Coroner, at the Steamboat Landing, Stapleton, S. I.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

No Fusion.-At a meeting of the American General Committee of Kings County, on Monday night, a resolution offered at a provious meeting in favor of fusing with the Republicans was voted down by a decided majority. It was held by the friends of fusion that any action the Committee might take would not be binding a the delegates to be elected at the primary meetings. A resolution was, however, finally adopted, recom-mending the Congressional and other Conventions not to enter into any negotiations with the Republicans with the view of uniting the candidates at the Fall election. The evidences are, therefore, that there will he a straight ticket.

FOR ALBANY .- Engine Companies Nos. 1 and 4, and Hose Company No. 1, Eastern District, paraded through Williamsburgh yesterday, preparatory to starting for Albany on board the Aurora, to take part ers, to take part in the grand tornament at Albany to-day. They were accompanied by Tori's and Whitman's bands, and made a fine appearance.

A meeting of the officers of the various Fire Companies was held last evening to take measures for the eception of the Williamsburgh Companies on their return from Albany on Friday next. The matter was referred to a Committee to make the necessary arrangements.

THE FIREMEN'S PARADE AT ALBANY .- Yesterday Franklin Engine Company No. 3, and Union Engine Company No. 5, started for Albany to take part in the parade and trial of skill to take place there. The members were dressed in uniform, and made a fine appearance. Each Company was preceded by a band of music. No. 3 numbered 60 men, and No. 5 67 men. A large number of invited guests accom-

Phenix Engine Company No. 5 of New-Haven are expected to arrive in this city on Friday morning from Albany, where they will be received by Phenix Company No. 12 of Brooklyn, which Company will enter-

VERDICT SET ASIDE. - A verdict of \$7,500, obtained against the City of Brooklyn in the City Court by Frederick Meyer some time since, was set aside at the recent term of the Supreme Court at Newburg. The suit was brought to recover damages for injuries sustained by plaintiff, in being thrown from a wagon while driving on Flushing avenue. An excavation in the street was the cause of the accident.

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and the listel of the stable-door, the space between being only about six inches, and was crushed in a horrible manner. His back was broken, and his body lacerated in such a manner that his bowels protrated. He was taken to his father's residence at Newtown, where he died yesterday morning. The regular driver of the stage was in the habit of leading the horses out of the stable before mounting the box, but McCoy got cars of age and unmarried.

DISCHARGED.—The young man, Henry Bixby, who was arrested for robbing his employer a few days since, was discharged from custody yesteriay—the complainant refusing to appear against him. It appears that the amount of money he is charged with stealing was very small.

ROBBERY.—Joseph Hempson and Joseph E. Hyde, arrested on Sunday for robbing the house of Mary E. Tyson, in Hamon place, were brought before Justice Voorkles yesterday, and committed.

Assault upon his Wife. John Crumney was they reside in Degraw street. This being the second or third time he had been arrested for a similar of ferze, he was fined \$10, with the promise of imprison-

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

A FORTUNATE TEAMSTER .- It is stated that a col valued at \$75,000, which will be placed in his facults as soon as his identity is legally established, of which there is no difficulty. Thorp was born on the estate in Carolina, and was afterward sent North to school at Norristown, Pa. He left school, and has since been married and endeavored to sustain himself. He is represented as worthy of the good lack which has so suidonly enriched him. [Newark [N. J.] Adv.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-COCCUT-Sept. 28, -Before Julya

SUFF. S. A. CHECK.

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Chester Bedell agt. F. C. Houghton.

In September, 1836, plaintiff received from a Mr.
Searles a check drawn by defendant for \$4,000. At that time
Scorles was included to plaintiff to the amount of \$500. Searles
as a plaintiff the check for the defendant, and received the balnew, \$500, in cash. When the check was presented payment was
refused. Starles has since died. Defendant said be gave the
check to Scarles has since died. Defendant said he gave the
Carles gave it to plaintiff as collaboral security for a debt of
\$500, which delt Scarles had paid with the exception of \$120.

The Judge gave prognament for plaintiff for \$1,000, with interest from the date of the check.

PASSENGERS MUST KEEP INER LEGS 1881DE THE

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complaint to be dismissed.

The Poople or rel. Frederick W. Lowe agt. Issae B. Batchelor.

This is a suit to test the constitutionality of the act Legislature of 1857, which continued in office the Science Branch of Legislature of 1857, which continued in office the Science Institutionality of the act present a setting under former laws. The Common Council not recompising the validity of the act presented in this office by other persons. The matter in this case was appointed by the Common Council. A special vertical backing been readered to the case of McPherson, in which the same points are involved as in this, a verdict pre forms was given for the defendant in this case, with liberty to plaintiff to appeal without giving security.

In the case of Wilder agt. Smith, reported yesterday, the Judge declined to give an allowance to defendant on the ground that he believed plaintiff had been wrongfully advised to bring the aut.

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Nathen B. Walker ag. George P. Edgar.

This was a motion for defoudant to show cause why the temporary injunction which restrained him from self-ing plaintiff a notes, the same having been fractableauty about the case till the state of October, in order that many fire Sucyiff for plaintiff, and Albert Bros. for defoulant, the Judge adversard the case till the 1st of October, in order that the plaintiff might furnish further proof of his alegations.

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James West agt. Sarah West. Judgment of di-

Johanna Worrett agt. Carl Worrett.-Divorce Thomas Denton agt. Elizabeth Denton. Divorce

Thomas Denton agt. Elizabeth Denton.—Divorce granted.

DECISIONS.
George C. Barber, Receiver, agt. Wm. Adams et al.—Order to show cause discharged, and motion for injunction derived, without costs to either party.
George E. Byxhe agt. Robert E. Lawson et al.—Motion for Reserver in this action dended, with \$10 costs.

History Judge Industria.

THE WEST WASHINGTON MARKET CASE.

A motion was made in this case this morning, that would go on with the soft before Judge to their desire they would go on with the soft before Judge Quachenbush, or the soft in this Costs. After hering argument, Judge Imprehensive in this Costs. After hering argument, Judge Imprehensive in the costs of the costs of this cost of the costs.

Heavy R. Bennson agt. Caleb Hartlett and others.

It is not necessary for the decision of this case to pass upon the valuity of the act of the Legislature authorizing Lowis M. Rotherferd to extremts leaves for his son during also making.

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There would be no difficulty in the statute if it had been confined to cases where the conditions of the lease had been full-filled, so as to entitle the beases to a reserved. In this present case it is not alleged that the convenants were not faitfilled by the leases, and the more authority to the father to retow the lease in such case might be suffered by the Legislation on the case might be suffered by the Legislation on the case might be suffered by the temperature on the case may be suffered by the final purpose.

This bears was mortgaged by the plaintift before the time specified for renewal, and after the mortgage the lease was assumed to the defendant. Sanders.

The same was represend without notice to the mortgage, and the retown disease were accurated to Sanders.

The renewal of a lease operates as a continuative of the former lease, and where there are petites having ulsians on or interest in the original lease, such interest making ulsians on or interest in the original lease, such interest continues in the renewal lease. The convinant for renewal mass with the land, and passes to the antique. Plaged've Mason, i Palage 412.

The mortgages was outified to notice of the proceedings of the renewal. But as un allegation is made that such renewal lease subject to the lease and after that he can be the renewal lease subject to the land and freeting the same to be said to the parametric or in the planntiff may take a judgment declaring such renewal lease subject to the lieu of his mortgage.

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SUPERIOR COURT—Services, Team—Serv. 21.—Refore Charles Jones agt. William W. Hall.—Motion for an

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—Before Mr. Joseph Bridgers.

Lonia Stern, committed for trial on a charge of embership certain reilroad compose from a letter, was liberated on \$2,900 ball this moranted.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—SEPT. 2.—Before Jurilion Breass, Costantay, and Sterks.

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BROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS—SEPT. 29—Selected Judge MONRIS and Judges HANNING and Actions HANNING and Knowsward.

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acquitted him.

Michael Fagan, arrested for robbery, was discharged, the Grand Jury having felled to find an indictionent against him. William Jones, size William Bisneroft, was tried on an intertnent for burglary, in stealing some clothing from a bouse in Pearl street, and was entryisted.

The Grand Jury came into court with fifty indictments, and having finished their labors, were discharged, with the thanks of the Court.